RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1917.

BY HILLTOPPERS

Crumble Before Fierce Attacks During Last Half, Losing by 20-to-12 Score.

MANY FORWARD PASSES USED

Bethel and Moss Take Conspicuous Part-Sloan Plays and Gilroy Features.

. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ROANOKE, VA., November 1 Showing wonderful ability to handle forward passes the Washington and Lee eleven held Georgetown to a low score here this afternoon, the Hilltoppers winning 20 to 12.

Starting off with a rush, Washingon and Lee scored two touchdowns within the first ten minutes of the opening quarter. Receiving a punt after Georgetown had failed to advance the ball, the Generals marched down the field to the thirty-yard line, where a forward pass, Fain to Larkin, gave them a touchdown. The try at goal

Washington and Lee's second touchdown came as a result of a series of overhead plays, Fain going over with the ball. Pierotti's attempt to kick

Georgetown scored a touchdown as a result of line plunges by Gilroy, McQuade and Cody, interspersed with a thirty-five yard forward pass from Gilroy to Sullivan, which brought the ball to Washington and Lee's four-yard line Gilroy, then wormed his way. line. Gilroy then wormed his way

In the first quarter Georgetown also carried the ball to the Generals' twen-ty-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Generals Thrown on Defensive.

When the second half began the Gen-crals were forced on the defensive. Georgetown's kick-off went past the har and the ball was brought out to the twenty-yard line. On the second down, Washington and Lee fumbled, and it was the Hilltoppers' ball on the and it was the Hilloppers bail on the thirty-yard line. The Georgetown backs carried the ball to the seventy-yard mark, and Gliroy darted through right tackle for a touchdown. After Larkin had punted forty yards to Gliroy, who returned the ball twelve, Mc-Quade gained five through the line, and Gilroy again ran through right tackle, scoring his second touchdown, follow-ing a run of twenty-five yards. He kicked the goal, and Georgetown forg-ed ahead, 13 to 12.

Generals kicked and Gilroy returned the ball to the forty-five-yard line. Here McQuade leaped into the limelight by galloping through right tackle and an open field for Georgetown's third and final touchdown. Gilroy kick-

Washington and Lee really outplayed the Hilltoppers on three diffe occasions, after making first down, occasions, after making first down, but they suffered from the "breaks" of the game. Twice Referee Majors imposed fifteen-yard penalties, and a fumble by Raines, gave Georgetown an opportun-ity to score its first touchdown. The Generals registered strenuous protest against these decisions.

Passes Feature Last Quarter.

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Aerial attacks featured the final period, which was scoreless. Neither eleven was able to advance the ball through the line or around the ends,

resulting in a punting duel with Lar-kin outdistancing Maloney.

All told, the Lexington eleven made sixteen first downs, and Georgetown

ty out of twenty-five forward passes, while the Catholics were only able to successfully negotiate five passes in ten tries. Washington and Lee fought. Washington and Lee c a wonderful battle, and their aerial attack in the first half completely upset

Turner Bethel, the Richmond boy, played a great game, as did Moss, for-mer Randolph-Macon star; Fain, quar-terback, and Larkin. For the Wash-ingtonians, Gilroy, McQuade, Whelan and Sullivan gave a stellar perform-

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CARLISLE OVERWHELMED BY GEORGIA TECH TEAM

Jackets Use Straight Football for Most Part, but Few Passes Count. Score, 98 to 0. [By Associated Press.]

ATLANTA. GA., November Georgia Tech overwhelmed Carlisle 98 for to 0 here to-day in the first meeting oval. it, the first six minutes of play in that period. Tech scored four touchdowns in each of the first three periods, tally-

ing two more in the final period.

The Indians were unable to break Tech's line defense, and practically their only ground gaining was by the end running of Tibbetts and Miles.

FORM CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

University of Virginia Will Send Squad to Johns Hopkins Meet Next

Washington and Jefferson Football Eleven Which Meets Washington and Lee Here on Thanksgiving Day



Washington and Jefferson is fast getting ready for the big Thanksgiving Jay clash with Washington and Lee here. But very little time will be afforded after the Notre Dame Washington and Jefferson is last getting ready for the big Thanksgiving 52; clash with Washington and Lee here. But very little time will be allocated after the Notre Dame clash to prepare for the expected hard combat with the Generals, so the coaches, in their work this week, will make every effort toward perfecting each phase of the defensive and offensive styles. The eleven will be selected from the following squad:

Top row (left to right)—E. Garbisch, Rankin, Creel, Hosler, Walker, Wimberly, Brown, Byers.

Second row—Strean, Watson, Carroll, Tressel, Henry, Stein, Dunkle, Browning, Bixler, Assistant Graduate Manager Reed.

Third row—Negley, Fiber, Rese, Neal, Captain McCreight, Smith, Lally, Head Coach Mctzger, Line Coach Morrow, Graduate Manager Murphy.

Bottom row-Patton, Steele, Guy, Stobbs, Ruble, N. Garbisch, Young.

Georgetown Star

JOHNNY GILROY.

CADETS BLANK OPPONENTS

Bauer Scores Both Touchdowns Against

Newport News Players—Aerial Attack Proves Valuable.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., November 17.

BENEDICTINE COLLEGE

try for a goal from touchdown.

about evenly matched. The half ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Bene-

St. Vincent received at the begin-

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CHURCH HILL IS VICTOR OVER 114TH AERO ELEVEN GODSEY RUNS SIXTY YARDS

East Enders Outplay Opponents at All Stages and Win Battle, 27 to 0.

BELL BROTHERS FEATURE

Forward Passes Play Important Part ing Shows in Work of Athletic Club Players.

Church Hill's football eleven gen-Church Hill's lootball eleven gen-orally outclassed their opponents, the 114th Aero Squadron, yesterday after-noon at Byrd Park, and easily won by the score of 27 to 0. The East Enders resorted to tactics that swept their heavier opponents off their feet and enabled the victors to gain ground and to score consistently throughout

The contest was one of the scrapplest seen on a local gridiron this year and, although the Aviators lost, year and, although the Aviators lost, they fought hard throughout the battle and deserve much credit for the showing that they made, when the fact that they have had very little time for practice is taken into consideration. The boys from the Aero station struck a team that had had two weeks of good coaching and, although the Church Hill team was lighter than its opponents, they were nuch er than its opponents, they were much faster. The speed displayed by the victors was the chief factor in their

ing, and the Aviators' backs were unable to hold the ball, and on several occasions they fumbled the ball only to have it recovered by some Church These fumbles generally came after the Aviators had gained a little ground and always were costly Church Hill got busy during the early stages of the game and scored its ini-tial touchdown in the first quarter. Thurch Hill opened the contest kicking off to the Aero team, but re-covered the ball a moment later when an Aero man fumbled the oval. This

put the ball on the Aero thirty-yard line, owing to the fact that the kick BEATS ST. VINCENT TEAM had been short. Church Hill resorted to the open style of play from the very beginning. and the first play of the game was a forward pass from Walter Bell to R. Bell, which netted thirty yards and allowed R. Bell to cross the line for -Benedictine Military College, of Rich- the first points of the game. Smithers

mond, won from the St. Vincent Acad- kicked the goal. emy team here this afternoon by the Acro Boys Recover Fumble. Aero kicked, following the touch-own. W. Bell made fifteen yards score of 12 to 0 in one of the cleanest down. played games seen on the local foot- through the right side of the line. On Both teams fought hard throughout, and there was a spirit of keen rivalry displayed between them, but the game and there was a spirit of keen rivalry as church into tambée and the displayed between them, but the game team recovered the ball in mid field.

The ball changed hands several times in this period, but neither side was

Benedictine was the first to score, and put over a touchdown in the initial quarter. The home team lost the toss, and had to kick to the Benedictine boys. Helling caught the ball and returned the kick ten yards before he was downed. This put the ball on the visitors' thirty-yard line. Two first downs brought the ball about midvisitors' thirty-yard line. Two first downs brought the ball about mid-field, but here the visitors were held for downs and St. Vincent took the oval. An exchange of punts followed, and Benedictine again won the ball.

The property term at this functure downs and kicked. The agent sained for the good work for the aviators by making eight yards around left end. However, the Church Hill team braced after this and the agent boys were held for downs. Church Hill found it impossible to gain in four downs and kicked. The agent sained between the two institutions. The game was devoid of special features, the Jackets using straight football throughout except in the third period when they opened up with an overhead attack, scoring two touchdowns head attack, scoring two touchdowns in the first syminuse of the game. Bauer flipped a pass to line play, the Church Hill boxs. of the game. Bauer flipped a pass to line play, the Church Hill boys were Eacho, which netted twenty yards, on held for downs. The ball advanced to the next play, Bauer got by the St. the aero boys' five-yard line, and they Vincent line and skirted forty yards for a touchdown. This was the longest run of the rame. Watkins missed the Church Hill weeked. Church Hill worked a successful forward pass. W. Bell to R. Bell, which notted twenty-five yards, and the ball was again on the There was no more scoring in the remainder of this quarter, wihle the second period showed the teams to be line. Four yards ware was nagin on the aero boys' five-yard line. Four yards ware some line. line. Four yards were gained by plunging when finally Smithers was sent through for the second touchdown. He missed the try for a goal. Shortly ning of the second half, but Benedic- after this, time was called for the

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 17.—There will be a cross-country track team this year at the University of Virginia in spite of the inability of the General Athletic Association to pay the expenses of the team when it goes on trips. A team has been entered in the meet to be held on the Homewood courses, at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Saturday, November 24, under the auspices of the South Atlantic intercollegiate Association.

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TECHS AND AGGIES TIE

FOR V. P. I.'S TOUCHDOWN

Virginians, Hold Carolinians Safe Until Last Quarter, When McMurray Scores on Forward Pass. 1By Associated Press 1 NORFOLK, VA., November 17.—In a

Fig. 1 BROTHERS FEATURE and A Stashing and dashing game this afternoon V. P. I. and A & E., of North Carolina, played each other to a standstill, the score being 7 to 7.

V. P. I. scored first in the opening quarter, Godsey taking Hudson's fum-ble sixty yards to a touchdown. Bock kicked goal. The Techs held the Carolinians safe

the until the closing quarter, when McMur-ray cleverly handled Gurley's forward

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Football Results

Georgetown, 20; Washington and Church Hill, 27: 114th Acro, 0. J. M. H. S., 7; Fork Union, 10, V. P. L., 7; North Carolina A. &

Richmond College, 19; W. & M., 0, Hampden-Sidney, 62; Randolph-Va. Freshmen, 22; Shenandoah Academy, 0. Wofford College, 20: University of

South Carolina, 0. West Virginia, 7; W. & J., 0. Penn., 16; Michigan, 7. Lynchburg High, 50; Danville R. L. I. B., 13; 104th Engineers, 0.

of Pittsburgh, 27; Woodberry, 35; R.-M. Aendemy, 7. Ambulance Corps, 62; Springfield

Training College, 0. Tufts, 27; Dartmouth, 0. Columbia, 0; Wesleyan, 6 Minnesota, 33; Chicago, 0. Auburn, 31: Vanderbilt, 7. Navy, 80; Villanora, 3, 4 Army, 50; Lebanon Valley, 0, Georgia Tech, 98; Carlisle Indians

Newport Naval Reserves, 14; Harvard Informals, 0. Brown, 19; Colby, 7. Holy Cross, 41; Rensselaer, 13. Notre Dame, 13; Michigan Aggles,

Clemson, 55; Florida University, 7. Syrneuse, 27; Colgate, 7. Alabama, 27; Kentucky State, 0. Case, 14; Mount Union, 0. Oberlin, 46; Ohio University, 0. Fordham, 27; Cornell, 6, Williams, 20; Amberst, 0, Camp Devens, 0; Camp Dix, 19, Yale Informal, 7; Trinity, 0. New Hampshire College, 57; Wor-Stevens, 6; New York University,

Harvard Freshmen, 0; Ynle Fresh-Princeton (Informal), 41; Wissa-hickon Naval Barracks, 0. Camp Sherman Army Team, 13; Camp Sheridan Army Team, 0, L. S. U., 0; Miss, A. & M., 9,

Tulane, 0: Rice, 16.

University, 7.

rsinus, 31; Franklin and Mar-Alleghany, 21; Westminster, 0. Indiana, 35; Depauw, 0. Northwestern, 25; Iowa, 13. Presbyterian College, 14; Furman

Haverford, 0; Johns Hopkins, 0.

Arkansas, 0; Oklahoma, 0, Baylor, 0; Southern Methodist Penn State, 57; Maryland State, 0. Delaware, 0; Smarthmore, 27, University of Detroit, 35; Kala-

Davidson, 72; Wake Forest, 7.

University of Colorado, 0; Utah Creighton, 19; Haskell Indians, 0. Nebraska, 13; Kansas, 3. Missouri, 19; Washington, 3.

PENNSYLVANIA WINNER OVER MICHIGAN ELEVEN

Wolverines Handed Big Surprise by Quakers in Bitterly Fought Battle-16 to 0.

BERRY KICKS THREE GOALS

Scores From Field Sufficient to Have Won Game, but Cleary Adds a Touchdown - Straus and Weston Banished Following Fist Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 17 -Pennsylvania gave Michigan a big pass for a forty-five-yard dash to a teuchdown. Gurley kicked goal.

Marring fumbles were overlooked by 3.500 spectators, the players redeeming themselves be the fibring and bad football was mixed by both and bad football was mixed by both sides. The defeat was Michigan's first this year.

Full Back Howard Berry, the college pentathlon champion, was easily the hero of the game. He score ten of Pennsylvania's points, outpunted Michigan's kicker and was in the thick of nearly all plays. He made three field goals in five tries and also kicked a goal from touchdown.

Pennsylvania's goal at no time was seriously in danger. In the first two periods the teams were almost evenly matched, what advantage there

Buring the second period Half Back Straus, of Pennsylvania, and Quarter Eack Weston, of Michigan, got into a fight and both were banished from the game. This was a serious loss for each team, and Michigan followers pointed to the fact that after their quarter-back's retirement the team did not play with sustained power.

Seldom during the game did the team from the West have possession of the ball, and they were never able to make an effective impression on the Quakers' defense, making most gains on straight

football.

Two Goals From Field.

For the first half of the game the teams could not score. At the beginning of the last half the Qaakers were not very successful in backing the Michigan line. After being penalized to holding, Pennsylvania bad the ball on Michigan's twenty-yard line. From thers Berry dropped back to the thirty-yard line and kicked goal from the field, the first score of the game.

Just before the third period closed, the Quakers got possession of the ball on the thirty-second-yard line. Berry dropped back to the thirty-seventh-yard line and kicked another field goal from a difficult angle. The ball remained continually in the Quakers' possession during the remainder of the period.

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period.
Immediately after the fourth period trarted, Berry failed to kick another goal from the forty-five-yard line.
Michigan got the ball on her twenty-Michigan got the ball on her twenty-yard line. Michigan got the ball on her twenty-yard line. Weinmann attempted to punt out of danger, but Wray blocked the punt, he ball bounding behind the Wolverine goal, where Clary fell on it for a touchdown. Berry kicked goal. The Wellerines appeared to be tiring fast, and although they could not keep the Quakers out of their territory, they did manage to keep them away from the danger, line until the last few minutes of the game. Miller, Bell and Berry, by short gains, carried the ball down the field, added by Light, with a twenty-two-yard dash through center. Ab end rus by Light brought the ball directly yn front of the goal posts, and, with only two minutes to play, herry kicked the oval squarely over the goal posts for his third field

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W. & J. IS DEFEATED

West Virginia Sends King Across for Winning Touchdown During Second Period.

Pennsylvania Star



HOWARD BERRY

JACKETS SMOTHERED

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY IS VICTOR BY UNUSUALLY LARGE SCORE Ashland Eleven Unable to Stop the

Vigorous and Varied Attacks, and Powerless to Advance. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, VA. November 17.— Outplayed in every department of the game, the Hampden-Sidney Tigers

The Jackets were unable to stop the

powerful rushes of the Tigers' backs, and played a whelly defensive game. Never was the Tiger goal in danger The game was marked by long runs y the Tiger backs, Graham, Parrish by the Tiger backs, Graham, Parrish and Captain Warren bringing forth much applause by their sensational

The Tigers' line held their weaker opponents to a standstill, and the ad-vancement of the ball was done by end runs and serial passes.

The first quarter opened with Hamp-den-Sidney receiving. On the third down, Graham took the ball from the fifty-yard line to goal for a touch-down. Parrish and Jones duplicated the trick from the forty-yard line, each making beautiful runs. ter closed in the Tigers' favor, 21 In the second period, the Jackets played better ball, the Tigers scoring but once. Riddick and Newell, for Rardolph-Macon, made several good runs, but were unable to score Graham started the third quarter

with a forty-five-yard run to goal, and in the period repeated it the forty-yard line. Captain Warren intercepted a forward pass and made spectacular run for seventy yards to goal. In the fourth quarter the to goal. In the long read but once.
Tigers let up and scored but once.
The whole Hampden-Sidney eleven
thread well. The long runs of Parrich, Graham and Captain Warren fea-Newell and Riddick good ball for Randolph-Macon

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raham	left half back right half back full back	(Captain)J. J. ScotNewel
	Touchdowns Many	

Second Period.

(By Associated Press.]

FAIRMONT, W. VA.. November 17.—
In the annual game here to-day between West Virginia University and Washington and Jefferson College, the Mountain State eleven won by a score of 7 to 0. Both teams played a wonderful game, fighting for every inch of ground. After a series of line attacks in the second quarter, West Virginia sent King Across for a touchdown Rodgers kicked the goal.

Graham. left half back . J. J. Scott Parrish. right haif back . Smeot Captain)

Summary: Touchdowns-Hampden-Sidney. Summary: Touchdowns-Hampden-Sidney. Bandolph-Macon. 0. Goals from touchdown-Fergueon (8). Substitutes: Hampden-Sidney-Melihony for Aylor; Glaze for Fielming for C. H. Roiston, C. H. Roiston for Parrish. Fleming for C. H. Roiston for Parrish. Gorth; Davis for Fringer, Hardy for J. J. Scott Parrish. Summary: Touchdowns-Hampden-Sidney. General Captain)

Here Mr. Berkeley (Virginia). Head lines man, Mr. Miller (McGuire's). Time or berlods, fifteen minutes.

WINS FOR SPIDERS

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Richmond College Displays Pep in Defeating William and Mary by 19-to-0 Score.

SIMPSON AND KUYK FEATURE

Mac Pitt's Understudy and Miller Play Well-Close Does Excellent Punting.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Richmond College, 19; William and Mary, 0. Hampden-Sidney, 62; Randolph-Ma-STANDING OF CLUBS.

'According to rules of association, the tie game between Hampden-Sidney and Richmond College on November 10 shall count as half a game won and half a game lost for each team.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.1
WILLIAMSBURG, November 17.—
Showing a superior fighting spirit and
displaying much pep throughout the
game, the Richmond College Spiders
were able to defeat the William and
Mary Indians here this afternoon by
the score of 12 to 0. The score does
not show the comparative strength of
the clevens, as the visitors played a
much better game than their opponents. In only one department of the
game did the Indians have an edge on
the Spiders, and that was in the punting. Captain Close and Captain Whittet staged a pretty punting duel, but
the former had a slight edge on the the former had a slight edge on the

William and Mary's defeat can be attributed to the fact that their line could not withstand the hammering of the Spider back field, while the Indians could not pierce the line of the visitors could not pierce the line of the visitors sufficiently to register any points. The great defensive game put up by Captain Close and his punting were the redeeming features of the contest from a local standpoint. He bore the brunt of the Indians' defense and figured in a majority of the tackles.

Simpson and Kuyk were the shining lights for the visitors, and led the attack on the William and Mary team. When Simpson failed to gain the required number of yards, Kuyk was sent into the fray, and he generally emerged from the pile with the ball advanced. Tom Miller, the Spiders' right halfback, also was in the contest throughout.

Simpson played quarterback in the place of Mac Pitt, the Spider regular quarter, who is out of the game with a broken shoulder, and right nobly did he perform. a broken shoulder, and right nobly did he perform. This was the first game in which Simpson has started for the Spiders this year, and if he can give as good account of himself in other contests, Coach Dobson need hardly worry over the loss of Mac Pitt. Simpson is a hard man to down, as his playing yesterday demonstrated. Several times the Indians thought they had tackled him, when he would slip away from them in some uncanny manner and carry the oval still further.

Spiders Hold for Downs.

The contest opened with the Spiders kicking to the Indians. Brittingham received the ball, but had not advanced before some Spider had nailed him in his tracks. On the first at-tempt, the William and Mary boys failed to gain, but on the next play, made eight yards. Lassiter made its first down, but on the next four tries the Indians found the Spiders'

tries the Indians found the Spiders' defense impenetrable, and were forced to surrender the ball on downs.

With the ball on the locals' forty-yard line, the visitors began a series of off-tackle plays, and Miller and Kuyk went through for first down, Here the Indians held, and the Spiders were forced to kick. William and Mary took the oval, but, finding it impossible to gain, had to kick. The Spiders began an onward march down the field after this kick, and soon put over the first touchdown of the game. over the first touchdown of the game. Kuyk aided his teammates by get-Outplayed in every department of the game, the Hampden-Sidaey Tigers walked away with the Yellow Jackets walked away with the Yellow Jackets from Randolph-Macon here to-day, and when the final whistle blew had piled up a score of 62 to 0.

The Tigers outweighed their opponents fifteen pounds to the man, and the Jackets offered but little resistance at any time. The Tigers used every variety of football with telling effect.

Kuyk aided his teammates by getting away for a forty-yard run, which was the longest gain made by a single man during the game. The Spiders kept up their smashing; dashing attack, and by straight line plunging advanced the ball to the Indians' tenyard line. It was from this point that the first score of the game was made, when Kuyk went over on an end run. Whittet missed the try at goal. This came at the fag end of the initial quarcame at the fag end of the initial quarter, and another score was not made during the first period.

Both teams resorted to kicking during the second quarter, and Captains Whittet and Close exchanged many Honors were nearly punts. Honors were nearly even, but Close had a shade the better of the punting. The Spiders, during this period, displayed a fighting spirit, while the Indians seemed to lack the punch. The visitors' smashing dians, and again the locals w forced to succumb before the slaught of the Spider backs. The advanced nearer and nearer to the locals' goal line until finally Kuyk was sent over for the second touchdown sent over for the second touchdown of the game. This time Whittet made the try for goal and the second half ended 13 to 0, in favor of the Richmond College warriors.

Stevens Crosses Goal-Line. Richmond College kicked off to Wil-Richmond College kicked off to William and Mary at the opening of the second half, but again the Indians found it almost impossible to penetrate the Spider line, and the ball again went over on downs. The locals seemed to lose heart at this juncture of the contest, and the Spiders, by straight-line plunging and off tackle plays, advanced the ball to within the shadow of the Indians' goal-line from shadow of the Indians' goal-line from where it was taken over for the third and last touchdown of the game, Stevens carrying the ball. Whittet missed the try at goal. The quarter ended shortly after this touchdown.

At the opening of the last stanza both teams resorted to the use of the forward pass almost exclusively, and the elevens appeared to be about everly matched in this stanza. The Indians prevented the Spiders from scoring by use of the aerial attack; but this avail-ed them little, as the locals could not get their forward passes off for any great distance, and they, too, failed to

Lassiter and Fentress divided the honors of the day with Captain Close, of the locals. Each of these boys played hard throughout the entire struggle, and, despite the fact that the local team lost, their playing was the out-

standing feature for the Indians. Kuyk and Simpson divided the hon-